

LITERATURE

THE CITY OF THE SULTAN. From the Constantinian. By ROBERT HOWE GARDNER. Specially Revised. New Edition. 1894. New York: Henry Holt & Co. Price, \$1.00.

M. Gautier visited Constantinople years ago, yet his glowing description reproducing it from ever rose hills of their interest with time. The beautiful city of the Sultan, the Ottoman Empire.

Capitalism is always in the progress of years that are so true to it is a quarter of most particulars represent it in one hour. Moreover, as the charm of orientalism is dispelled by the invasion of the transients of the age, it will—these pictures, faithful as brilliant as mosaics, to recall the glories of the life and the habits, the magnificence of the past.

M. Gautier, who had a this slight-sailing, he is granted through many foreign lands, a true method of getting a glimpse of what was more

He entered directly into the adopting their dress and their customs, and respecting scruples and customs. Thus all place owners were cordially open to the mandated the best opportunity whatever was most opportune. During the ten weeks spent in the land of streams, that its use of streams, that, number visible are to the time labyrinth of lanes or crooked, mean and infamous holes and puddles, and that cure that act maliciously approaching upon their victim turban, loose trousers, and a eyes prudently veiling in their keen curiosity, he in their keen curiosity, he in

Turkish quarters, and were exposed to abuse and insult. deterred. In this way the city yielded up to him much that evades the ordinary M. Gauthier gave separate Malta, Smyrna, and the T daniel, which were inspected, but devoted the remainder Constantinople and its suburb of the Golden Horn, he wrote a marvelous paradoxical description, like the grand theatrical of the Horn.

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As fit companion-pieces to
stantinople, we give a couple
then reigning sovereign of the
The first pictures him as he
devotions in the mosque of St.
The poems lead the Sultan's

His countenance—seraphic, angelic, and, possibly, heavenly—was, indeed, beautiful, and his features, especially his lips, were of a fine, clear, and delicate color. His figure, clearly of giant size, was of the most noble and majestic proportions, and his dress was of the most princely and magnificent style.

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J. M. Pollock.....	{	800	82
		100	83
	{	1,000	89
Total.....			161
J. McKenna.....	{	800	54
		100	55
	{	1,000	83
Total.....			140
J. K. Miner.....	{	800	85
		100	37
	{	1,000	41

Total.....	133
SUMMARY.	
AMERICAN TEAM—1875.	IRISH TEAM—1875.
<i>Contestants.</i>	<i>Contestants.</i>
H. A. Gildersleeve.....	164 James Wilson.....
T. S. Dakin.....	164 Edmund Johnson.....
John Bodine.....	162 J. B. Harrison.....

Henry Fulton.....	145	J. N. Robinson.....	144
Henry Fulton.....	161	J. N. Pollock.....	161
G. W. Yale.....	160	John McKenna.....	149
Boswell C. Coleman.....	156	J. K. Milner.....	153
Grand total.....	967	Grand total.....	929

COMPARISON OF THE CREEKNOR AND DOLLYMOUNT
SCORES.

In the subjoined table of the scores at Creedmoor and Dollymount the names of the contestants are given in the order in which they stood in 1874. Their rank in 1875 is indicated by the numbers within the parentheses. At Dollymount, with only one change in the membership

of their team, the Americans scored 83 more points than they did at Creedmoor last year. The Irish Team contained two new members, and their score was smaller than that in 1874 by 3 points. The Americans won the victory last year by 3 points, and this year they were successful by 32 points. The following is a list of the scores of the various teams in the various events:

AMERICAN TEAM.		
Contestants.	1874.	1875.
Henry Fulton.....	171	161 (4)
G. W. Yale.....	162	169 (3)

John Bodine.....	158	162 (3)
H. A. Giddersleeve.....	153	164 (1)
L. L. Hepburn.....	149	
T. S. Dakin.....	139	164 (2)
Roswell C. Coleman.....		156 (6)
Totals.....	934	967

John Rigby.....	183	..
W. B. Hamilton.....	160	161 (3)
James Wilson.....	160	163 (1)
F. K. Milner.....	154	133 (8)
Edmund Johnson.....	150	162 (2)
Capt. P. Walker.....	144	
J. N. Follock.....		161 (4)

John McKenna.....	149	(3)
Totals.....	951	929

New members.

DOLLYMOUNT.

The scene of yesterday's contest is the spot on

which the battle which abolished the Danish power in Ireland was fought in 1014. It is also said to have suggested to the poet Gray his lyric entitled "The Fatal Sisters." The ground on which the rifle range is situated is known as the North Bull. It is on the northern side of Dub-

in Bay, and about 1½ miles in length, and three-sevenths of a mile in width in the widest part. Its general direction is northeasterly. It is separated from the bay by a channel several hundred yards in width, which at low tide is almost bare. The Bull is connected with the shore

called the Bull Wall. The Bull itself is divided longitudinally into two parts of nearly equal extent, the more northerly portion being nearly level, and its highest part about 25 feet above high-water mark. Geological changes have caused in the last few years

an increase in the extent of the Bull. The northern portion is covered with a growth of short and coarse grass, upon which large numbers of cattle feed. The southern section of the bull is composed of a number of sand-hills, which are almost barren of vegetation. They

to not average 20 feet in height, but, nevertheless, they serve as a barrier to break the force of the wind, which otherwise would sweep without restraint across the rifle range. The place of the contest was well chosen, as it was near the city of Dublin and easy of access. It is a piece of waste land which cannot be cultivated, and

Of the American team, Col. Gildersleeve is a native of Dutchess County, New York, and is 35

years old. He served with credit during the war, and is now Lieutenant-Colonel of the twelfth Regiment of New York, and is a member of Gen. Shaler's staff. Col. Bodine was born in Chester County, in the same State, and is 48 years old. His residence is at Newburg, where he was

bank-teller until his health demanded more freedom from confinement. He accordingly became interested in the shipping business on the Hudson River, and is now running a line of barges. Maj. Fulton was born near Rochester, and is 30 years old. He was in the army during the whole War, having been one of the sufferers

Libby Frison. He has since traveled extensively in the West, and later has been a resident of Brooklyn, where he has followed the profession of a civil engineer. He, too, is an officer of the State militia. Gen. Dakin is a native of Orange County, aged 34 years. He was engaged

business until 1870, when he retired. He was elected Brigadier-General, to command the 11th (Brooklyn) Brigade in 1869, and was last February made a Major-General of the State Militia. Mr. Yale is, very properly, a native of New Haven, and is in his 49th year. He is a

rich manufacturer of firearms, and has been for many years with the Sharpe Arms Company. Mr. Coleman was born at Goshen, Orange County, N. Y., and is 35 years old. He is a graduate of the New York Free College, and a respected member of the Orange County

STORM DAMAGE.
AROUND QUINCY, ILL.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
QUINCY, Ill., July 2.—Another tremendous rain

THE GRASSHOPPER

The Devastation Wrought in

The Extreme Deadened by the

Crop

**Wide, Extending
River**

**Critical Examination
Disabled Hoppers**

**Beneficent Operations
Bugs of**

**The Mischief Done
Hatched in**

From Our Own

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.

my buggy and you shall be
for yourself how the grass
us out in Otoe County,
Moore, the well-known ho-
pened to be one of the men
whom I made inquiries as
ravages of those pests, as
they had left the farmers,

entered upon a spic-
illinois lands, well
comfortable, many of the
some, farm-houses, near
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direction were seen men
the corn-fields. As we dr
was
NO GROWING
visible. We passed One
either side the road. Th
less as in December. Mil
leaf was stretched across
hand.
"The hoppers are esp
orange," observed my com
lory tone.
The fields within the ha
by freshly-plowed furrow

so it came, "What are you doing?" "I am replanting," he said. "They are replanting it now. You see working off."

Next we passed a field corn just peeping above healthy, vigorous-looking. "Any look of inquiry, he asked. "No, it's just that, too; it is up, as you see."

On our right was a fine growth timber, one of the best such as are common in the State. It attracted my attention to a certain appearance of the

growth about it, and it is through it to the other 'That,' said Mr. M. q with

'BLUE-
an excellent condition, a
boppers are dainty in the
touch the prairie grass. I
over there," pointing to a
'but they are fond of w
ated, costs labor, and is
cleared out the pasture.
ad, I saw, for not a ve
except a few scattering
blades. The road-side w

and white as the bones of
me they were hazel-bushes
boppers were also fond
too gobbled. The skulls
sloped the road-side.
lid bare by the hoppers.
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Meanwhile we were a endless succession of way on either hand as rich, in which there- less what had been re- sowing through the grain to what had been ben oak resembled stu- slow as usual. The sea- abled off by the voraci- low yellow straw was left fields had been "chased" in places where they ha- guishable by the de- manded by the "trung" since the late- tip of our horse. "Sore"

perhaps only about twice the number of the ordinary men that would spring up through a newly-mown field. "They are the fellows who are disabled and maimed," said Mr. M. "Hold them close. Then you will suffer with nearly every one whooping cough, and you will be putting down his feverer if he saw a 'hoppy' thro' those he killed we hope were

THANKS UPON. The men were distinctly proud of a magnifying glass focused in a bright re-

upper just beneath the
pegs wings spring out.
The about half the size
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the "hopper." In several
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has eaten off—whether
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While I waited Mr. M.
only in the grass. He
sly, lurking along w
packed up in a hand
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...spicing his specimen M
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...of two, and see if
...are voraciously than I
...like all middle-age
...with much uneasiness
...a not-to-be-hurt-
...of the

But with ecclesiastical courts all things are possible. What does the Government think of this filling the higher

and the Lieutenant-Governor view of his filling the higher said that Kirkwood's name mentioned for the Gubern until 10 o'clock in the morn when the Convention was h circumstances into account monestment of Senator H he is not a candidate is not a

We notice that several D deriving comfort and hope that William Allen had 17.0 last time. It happens that kirkwood inaccurate. William was precisely 817, and the h

thing that was
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tickets, which drew off 10,222.
It is generally thought in
this direction, Mr. Norve
through, if he had not been
Bemoral contest, and stal
under Republican leaders,
Delano. And it is a historic
being in this connection
first instance of the electi
Governor in Ohio since the
publican party on the poli
and Republican.

In a kitchen-garden.
James R. Wason, of Tok
at the Palmer House.
The late Lord Yarborough
and at nearly \$40 a box.
John Chinaman also loved
wasse he can smutgle opium
Charles Fechter is again
generously ill—this time at
Long Branch is full of the
calfish Bill is the best and
old Father Benham has p
and must be nearly on
Miss Nettie Strickland w
of July oration at Elsie, C
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ordained a minister of the
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the facts in their respective bailiwicks. change has come over the spirit of their

ful perjuries of many Assessors, and in that some method of summary and

suits have followed this vigorous action
aggregate valuation reported this year is

The Rev. Ada C. Bowles
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it.

Gerald Massey finds upon the discovery that William Spiritualist.

Boston discovers that he next to Chicago in population and St. Louis last.

They want Judge Neilson, toga regatta. Probably his objections so well.

The most gorgeously dressed Park race was Mr.

The story that Delane is London Times is false. It is proper, in *Vanity Fair*. Sartoris is a great favorite

the ladies divide their smiles and the Hon. William Cady.

Instead of putting a big mouth, a Sheffield (Eng.) pocket, and was fatally hurt.

There is one spot to which the eye is not permitted to go.

Monitor spalls Beecher with

Brignoli's sister keeps Paris. Think of it, ye generation back went wild.

Eighteen ladies offer the privilege of playing at his elbow are the promise to come.

Show a Cincinnati jackass the best of his kind for his viciousness. Family pride is

Boston papers think the ought to disband too, square game, and try the pe

This is as good a thing as
publican often says: "Willie
out Democrat. He is go-
ing."

Victoria, Queen of Great
and Empress of India, and
so to speak, actually joined
Baltimore recently.

The St. Louis Republicans,
Young as "a bigamist." By
buy a dictionary and learn
means.—*Conservative Times.*

The Rev. L. Delos Marsh
at the head of Rockland, in
the Hudson, N. Y., is to be
Dearden Seminary of this
of Prof. Grover.

In its personal columns it
says: "The Tilton-Beech
off," what will be the next

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